

ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Senatorial Candidate Labels Students 'Idiots'

By ERNIE ROBERSON

Patrick Harrington, SGA senatorial candidate and organizer of a political ticket for upcoming SGA elections, said at an organizational meeting for his candidates that he "had more in this election at stake than anyone else." Harrington's meeting was held last Friday night in the LSUS student union.

Harrington had invited to his event senatorial candidates that he thought would be interested in his political ticket. Among those attending were senatorial incumbent Cyd Baker and former Senator Mike Romanos. Romanos remarked in response to a question about the purpose of a party, instead of running as an independent, that a party would be more beneficial because, "These idiots (LSUS student body) out here have never seen a party."

Interested Candidates

Candidates indicating an interest in Harrington's party were Susan Tompkins, Dennis Bennett, Ernie Keistler, Tony Sanders, Mike Bankston, Darrell Patton and John Bolin, plus Baker and Romanos. Most senatorial candidates had been contacted about joining with Harrington as had incumbent SGA treasurer Mark Tyler. Clayton Williamson, Larry Hilton, David Brewton, Roy Monarch and Tyler have reportedly turned down offers to join the party that Harrington is trying to form.

Most of the discussion at the meeting centered around campaign plans and strategy. Platform proposals were debated and the platform centers around three major planks: longer library hours, dead day before finals, and group health insurance.

Nothing New

Don Parker, SGA vice president, attending the meeting as an advisor and spectator, told the group that the planks about the dead day and library were dead issues since action had already been taken on them by the SGA. Parker pointed out to the freshmen senatorial candidates that all the platform proposals had been discussed before and that, "There's nothing new about them."

Harrington pushed for inclusion of the dead day plank by saying, "It is purely political . . . we'll get a few votes out of it." The dead day plank was included in the platform. The platform was similar to the platform

Harrington used in an unsuccessful bid for SGA president last spring.

This reporter asked Harrington if it would be permissible to quote candidates and write about the meeting. Harrington said, "Only if I can read it first (before publication)."

Editor Nixes Censorship

George Lawrence, *Almagest* editor, attending the meeting on Harrington's invitation, later told Harrington that, "I will not submit the paper or any reporter to censorship by you." After some debate concerning the matter Harrington remarked that he might as well break up the ticket because, "The newspaper (*Almagest*) is gonna destroy me."

Lawrence later asked some of the candidates if they were aware that some of the proposals were the ideas of former SGA senators and/or had been already instituted. All replied that they were unaware of any such facts. It is not known how many of the candidates that attended the meeting will be joining Harrington in the party that he had earlier tried to register as a campus club.

Election Board Hassle

Sanders said in reference to a question about a platform item that, "We can change that when we get in power." Sanders will be a freshman senatorial candidate. It was decided that John Bolin would investigate the printing to be done. Bolin said that, "Pat has more at stake in this than anyone else." Harrington was drummed out of last spring's SGA election for an infraction of the rules. He later appeared before the SGA senate in an attempt to get them to overrule the student election board and let him run for president. The senate refused action on the matter. Harrington went to Dean Donald Shipp about the matter, also. Shipp did not act on it either. Harrington will be a sophomore senatorial candidate in the SGA elections on Sept. 14-15.

LSUS Decals Being Printed By Circle K

The Circle K Club, a campus service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International, is having printed LSUS automobile rear window stickers for purchase by students, according to Clayton Williamson, club president.

The decals, with red letters on a white background, will be available in about three weeks, Williamson said, and will sell for 50 cents each.

Other club officers are Bob Nosaman, vice president and William Gordon, treasurer.

Williamson said the group plans to hold day meetings this year and that women are encouraged to join. He said club sweethearts would be chosen within a month.

Those interested in joining Circle K may contact Williamson in S-110 or W. James Miller, faculty advisor, in L-277d.

Lecture Series Plans Announced

Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs, recently announced plans for the continuation of the Distinguished Lecturers Series.

The series started the summer term of 1971 and continued through the fall and spring semesters of 1971-72, but was temporarily discontinued this past summer. Funds for the series are provided by the LSU Foundation.

Local, National Speakers

Last year the series included an assemblage of local and national speakers such as the assistant curator of the Smithsonian Institute.

Dr. Brashier said the series means "a great deal to students as well as faculty members, because it helps bring the community together. It is generally helpful in promoting community relations."

Brochure on Series

Dr. Brashier, in the near future, intends to distribute a brochure on the series, including the names of the lecturers, and the dates when they will appear on campus. There will be three or four lecturers this semester.

Dr. Brashier also said if the necessary funds are available he expects to expand the series to include more lecturers of national renown.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Narcissus, LSUS' literary magazine, is accepting original student poetry, essays, short stories and other works for possible spring publication. Please deliver typed manuscripts to Dr. Mary McBride in L257, or to Margie Parvino in S327.



RECENTLY APPOINTED ALMAGEST MEMBERS are standing, left to right, Bob Mathis, photographer, George M. Lawrence, editor-in-chief, Renee Downs, assistant to the editor, and Randy Wainwright, photographer. Seated, left to right, are Cindy Tucker, assistant to the editor, and Cathy Lewis managing editor. Not pictured is Margie Parvino, feature editor. Photo by Bob Mathis.

Lawrence Named Newspaper Editor

George M. Lawrence, 2634 Lakehurst Ave., has been named editor-in-chief of *Almagest*, the student newspaper.

Lawrence, a junior journalism major, is married to the former Kathleen Yee of Morristown, New Jersey, and is the father of one son, David. Lawrence is also the LSUS correspondent for The Shreveport Times.

Other Staffers

Other staff members are Margie Parvino, feature editor; Cathy Lewis, managing editor; Cindy Tucker and Renee Downs, assistants to the editor; Robert E. Mathis and Douglas R. Wainwright, photographers and David L. Maness, cartoonist.

Parvino, 9636 Darrell, is a sophomore journalism major. She is married and has a three-year-old son, Troy.

Lewis, 3757½ Dilg League, a junior English education major, is married and has a seven month old son, Bobby R., Jr.

Tucker, 4804 Sullivan, Bossier City, is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. L. G. Tucker. Miss Tucker is a freshman pre-law student.

Downs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Downs, 707 Wilkinson, Shreveport. She is a freshman pre-medicine major.

Mathis, 3527 Bellaire, Shreveport, is a sophomore medical technician, and is married to the former Cynthia Ann Madden of Shreveport.

Fine Arts Major

Wainwright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Wainwright, 326 Americana, Shreveport. He is a freshman fine arts major.

Maness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Maness, 105 Sandra Dr., Blanchard. A former employee of the Shreveport Times, he is a freshman fine arts major.

Veteran's Fraternity Seeking New Members

If you are a veteran of the Armed Forces, and currently attending LSUS, there is someone looking for you.

Delta Omicron Mu, or more popularly DOM, is the LSUS fraternity for veterans, and is searching for new members. According to information gathered during registration, there are more than 400 veterans on campus, and DOM would like to have every one of them as members.

Hilton President

Presiding president of DOM, Larry Hilton, describes DOM as a social as well as a service organization. "Our primary function," Hilton said, "is to give the returning veteran a sense of belonging and purpose and to help him whenever and however we can."

Some of the services that are performed by DOM include a tutoring service within the fraternity, as well as help in getting additional funds from the Veterans Administration to hire professional tutors. Monthly parties and community service projects are also included in the fraternity's activities.

Most Work

Most of DOM's members have jobs after school and consequently all of the fraternity's activities are scheduled at times most convenient for working students.

Semester dues for DOM members are \$10 each which is payable any time before the semester ends, as well as a one-time \$10 initiation fee payable within 90 days after registration.

Meeting Set

There will be a meeting for interested people Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Bob Mathis, 3527 Bellaire, in Shreveport. The purpose of the meeting will be to accept new pledges and to elect new officers and sponsors for the fall semester.

For people who cannot attend, information can be obtained from any

DOM member, or from Dr. Gary Brashier at the Student Affairs office, Room S114.

Professor Attends APA Convention In Honolulu

Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of psychology, was one of 16,000 psychologists who recently attended the 80th Annual Meeting of The American Psychological Association at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dr. Kemp represented the states of Louisiana and Arkansas on the governing council, which was composed of 100 members of the association. Having served in this capacity two years, he is now completing his last year of a three-year-term. The council's itinerary included the adoption of a budget of approximately \$30 million for the coming year, procedural and policy matters, and recommendations to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Kemp also met with the Board of Convention Affairs, of which he is a member and he participated in a symposium on the program.

Dr. Kemp has served on the faculty since 1970. He was previously professor of psychology and educational psychology at Northwestern State University and at Kansas State University.

Dr. Kemp is former president of the Louisiana Psychological Association, immediate past-president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The Southeastern Psychological Association and is a Fellow of the Kansas Psychological Association.



W. JAMES MILLER, assistant professor of history, is shown on the right receiving the "Spittoon Award" from SGA President Bill Allen. Miller was selected to receive the award last year by LSUS students. The recently completed trophy will be presented annually to the instructor that the student body feels "most aids the students, shows most unselfish dedication to his profession, and best exemplifies the true spirit of a scholar and teacher."

Tarnished Scepter and All

St. Patrick's Second Coming

Amid a bursting display of four leaf clovers and with ear splitting angelic shouts from on high comes the return of once crucified SGA presidential candidate, St. Patrick of Harrington. Sainthood was besowed upon Pat Harrington, a former Golden Gloves pugilist, when he was booted out of last spring's SGA elections for an infraction of the campaign rules. He comes again this fall as a senatorial candidate to raise a mighty scepter and drive the snakes from the ranks of the SGA.

Harrington's demise as an SGA presidential candidate last spring came as a result of his eagerness to campaign. The student election board ruled that the ex-boxer would not be certified as a candidate because he electioneered before he was supposed to do so. It was a most fortunate affair for the two other presidential hopefuls, Bill Allen and Clayton Williamson. Harrington had shown his ability to campaign and persuade students to join him in a carefully stated platform of objectives in a manner that LSUS had not seen since the heyday of SGA officers Mike Fair and Don Piper. Harrington would have been a formidable opponent in the race. But, alas, while the birds sang and the flowers smiled, Pat Harrington's candidacy was laid to rest with the election board's inflicted wounds still fresh on his clay tabernacle.

Now, three months later, comes the resurrection and second coming of Patrick Harrington, the candidate. This time Harrington is gathering about his politically potent self a host of others to be SGA senatorial candidates as he will be. This group of students will be Harrington's ticket and will be pledged to support his programs and possibly, another candidacy. Patrick, the smiling Irish lad, is desirous of being Senate Vice President. In such a position he would be second in the line of succession to the SGA president just behind the SGA vice president, Don Parker.

Should Bill Allen, SGA president, resign or leave the University, then Parker would become president and Patrick Harrington would be boosted into the paying position of vice president without the need of a costly campaign or student approval. W. Stephen Primos, last year's SGA president, chose not to serve his full term and resigned at the close of the fall semester. Could this instance take place again? It is possible.

Harrington has already approached some senatorial incumbents and asked them to be a part of his ticket. Whether or not he can put together such an amalgamation and get it to work is questionable. His enthusiasm and energy will be heavily taxed if he performs such a miracle. One only need consider that the SGA elections of the past were usually lackluster and needful of candidates for all available positions. Harrington is needful of a few disciples. Actually, St. Patrick could use twelve disciples and accomplish quite a bit. Sound like someone else you know?

—ERNIE ROBERSON

Or 334, 336 or ---?

Has Anyone Found Room 332 Lately?

After spending two days at LSUS following the normal pattern, employing some guesswork, and even devising our own ideas about enumeration, many of us feel that LSUS has undoubtedly the most unorthodox method of room enumeration to be found on a college campus.

Take, for example, the third floor of the Science Building where, on the south hall, the rooms are 336, 338, 337, 335 and around the corner lies room 331. But, what happened to rooms 332, 333, and 334? If these rooms are in existence, they will probably be found on the opposite side of the building in one of the many little cubbyholes in the walls!

You Are Here?

Sure, maps are posted at regular intervals in the halls and on bulletin boards, and even have big, red stars screaming at us, "You are here," but what good is a map that has been placed at an intersection of halls and rotated ninety degrees?

At one particular intersection a debate over the direction of the Science Building from that point was held, while two other students endeavored to determine why room 218 was in the hall across from them when the map indicated it was located in the intersection hall. Actually, the students found at the point indicated on the map, more hall.

—RENEE DOWNS

Tours by Lost Guides

Guided tours, to be provided during an orientation period, would enable students to locate their rooms with less difficulty, and the guide would undoubtedly have the undying gratitude of each new student. However, one wonders if there is anyone on campus capable of conducting a tour of LSUS without becoming completely lost or bewildered himself!

In an effort to explain the unexplainable LSUS' uncommon room enumeration, let us just say it appears the numbers were distributed among workers who, not wishing to waste time performing such a menial task as numbering rooms, carried the numbers with them as they went through the dull drudgery of daily routine and, upon finding an available room, quickly lightened their load by placing a number above the door, haphazardly and with no semblance of order yet discovered by most LSUS students.



"If I am in better health than Ramsey Clark is, he must be dead!"

Conventions Not Representative

Is There No Better Way?

Are national convention really necessary? There must be a better way to select a presidential nominee. As a matter of fact a recent idea has been proposed to eliminate these troublesome, problem-plagued events.

A national primary, for all prospective Democratic and Republican candidates, has come into the limelight. This national primary would be similar to state primaries, in which the two top vote-getters in each party engage in a run-off for the top position. Since senators and congressmen are elected this way, then why not do the same for the presidency.

A Direct Voice

National primaries would give the people a direct voice in the selection of party nominees, something conventions can not guarantee. A person who does not have the support of the majority of his party does not deserve the nomination for the most important job in the country.

In a Gallop Poll taken before the Democratic National Convention, George McGovern received the favoring of only 30 per cent of all registered Democrats, while more moderate candidates such as Hubert Humphreys and George Wallace received a total of 54 per cent, 27 per cent each. This means that the majority of Democrats favored someone who was not as liberal as McGovern.

Something Wronk

When a candidate who does not represent the majority of voters in his party gets nominated at a convention, there is something wrong with the present system. There needs to be a change made, and a national primary seems to be the best answer.

National primaries would give all candidates a fair chance. All Democratic candidates would appear on a ballot in which only registered Democrats could vote. The Republicans would do the same thing. The two candidates with the most votes in their respective parties would face

another primary to determine the top man. Then the two men would battle each other in November for the presidency. This system would eliminate the use of delegates and conventions, and their use should be ended. This system would guarantee a candidate that had the support of his party members, and more important, the support of the majority of voters.

—JOHN GRAHAM

Marsala, Tabor Address Area Students, Faculty

Two LSUS faculty members recently spoke to separate Shreveport-Bossier City educational groups.

John R. Tabor, coordinator of information services and journalism instructor, lectured to three journalism classes at C. E. Byrd High news reporting, news style, copy-reading, proofreading, page layout, advertising, photojournalism and press libel.

Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, chairman of the Social Sciences Dept., addressed the Bossier Parish social studies teachers at the annual Social Studies Pre-School Workshop sponsored by the Bossier Parish School Board. Dr. Marsala's talk was entitled, "Expected Social Studies Background for Entering College Students."



ALMAGEST

The *Almagest* is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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We Get Letters

Exam Editorial Gets Reaction

Dear Editor,

Your article concerning the non-comprehensive final exam was interesting to say the least. Some would even applaud your fortitude in openly castigating the procedures under which the test was administered. However, to be fair, I would like to question one aspect of that particular situation: Was there not ONE person in the class who thought to ask if it would be a full two-hour exam, or whether it would be less because of its noncomprehensive nature? If such was the case, and we may never know for sure, shouldn't he be the one to be castigated for not taking the interests of the entire class into account? Granted the instructor was liable for not making the announcement beforehand, but we all have our oversights at times—even on important matters.

I think most of us realize that we do have a few lackadaisical instructors on campus but they are, by and large, a minority. In all honesty, do you really think this instructor should make retribution (sic) to the class for an oversight on the part of the CLASS as well as HIS?

The student body needs someone in your position to make points such as this known (as well as a few points about the poor quality contract vendor service in "The Shack") and you should not be stifled in your effort. But why not interject the problem of student apathy that just may have a direct bearing on the circumstances and give the situation objective rather than subjective analysis? We would all be better persons because of it.

—LARRY G. HILTON

Don't Kick This Habit

As you are by now aware, elections are being held to choose student senators and a treasurer for the Student Government Association.

In the past it has been customary for LSUS students to follow in the voting steps of their parents and "go fishin'" on election day. But we at LSUS have a tremendous opportunity to "show up the old folks" by turning out in droves at the polls this week.

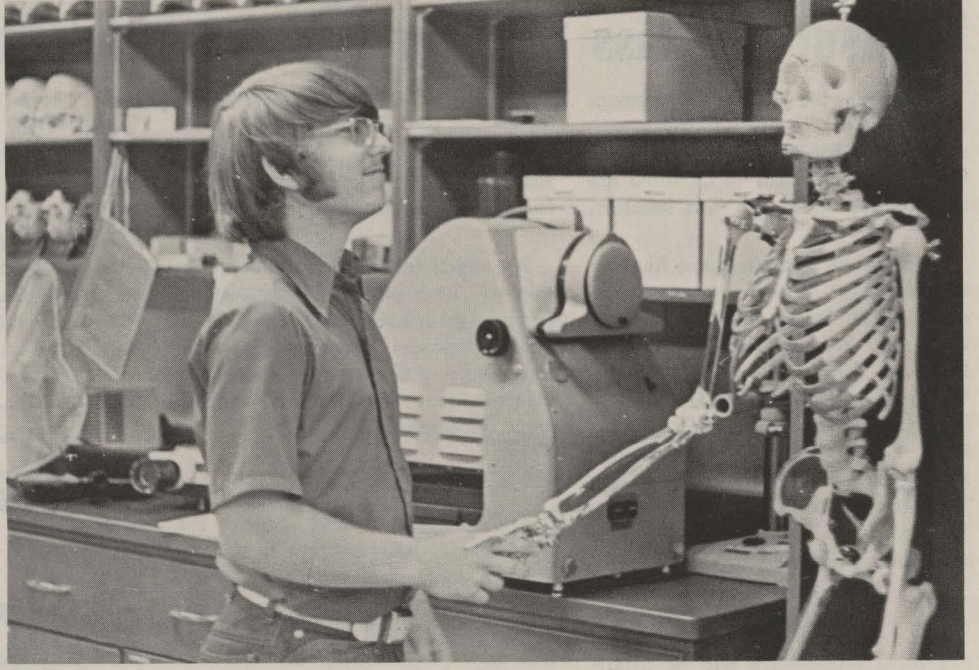
The *Almagest* urges you to use the franchise. The largest turnout for any election yet held on our campus saw about 23 per cent of the student body cast ballots, and surely we can do better than that.

Kick the "no-vote" habit. Join the hooked generation.

—GEORGE M. LAWRENCE



MEMBERS OF DELTA OMICRON MU, veteran's fraternity, are shown imbibing spirits in a local pub recently. Seated, left to right are Leonard Dodge, Jim McCarty, Larry Hilton, Cid Chase and Bill Malone. Photo by Bob Mathis.



WHO SAYS IT IS HARD to make friends here? Donnie Warner learns otherwise as he receives warm congratulations on his election to the presidency of the Biology Club from charter member Ezmerelda County calories. Name by Dr. Bobby Dowden. Photo by Bob Mathis.

Things to Do at LSUS

By MARGIE PARVINO

Excitement is generating around LSUS as the various clubs and organizations prepare their itineraries for the fall semester. These activities are designed for those students who wish to reap a measure of benefit from college, besides the endless hours of study.

In the past, students have often been apathetic about these organizations that exist merely for their profit. There are several possible causes for this. Married and working students often feel that they do not have time to spare for extracurricular activities on campus.

Lack of Information

Actually, the organizations are not excessively time consuming. Meetings are usually arranged on a "when-ever possible" basis, making it convenient for working members to attend. Another reason for apathy among students is lack of information about the clubs, their activities, who may join, and whom to contact. The following partial listing of clubs, and basic facts about each, hopefully will serve to some degree to remedy this situation.

LAMBDA SIGMA Upsilon is the Biology Club. Faculty advisors for the club are Dr. Laurence Hardy and Dorothy Hubble, assistant professors of biology. According to Dr. Hardy, the scholastic requirements for membership are a 2.0 average in science, and a 2.0 overall average. Members must have credit for a biology course or be presently enrolled in one.

Campus Fish Fry

The club has one business meeting and one meeting consisting of a planned program, or speaker, each month. Two small camping trips a year prepare members for a major spring trip. In the fall, students undertake work projects to earn money for the spring trip. One of the money raising activities planned for this year is a fish fry to be held on campus later this fall. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Hubble in S214 or Dr. Hardy in S222.

BUSINESS CLUB is called Beta Chi, or BX. C. R. McPherson, assistant professor of business administration, is faculty advisor. Part-time students may become members, but without voting or office holding privileges. Meetings are held one night a month. Members hear highly qualified guest speakers, take field trips, and see films. The club has one social activity per semester. Anyone interested may contact McPherson in L277 or Todd Tillman in L263.

Social Sciences Club

The **SOCIAL SCIENCES CLUB** is sponsored by Leroy Musselman, assistant professor of history, and Dr. John W. Hall, assistant professor of geography. The social sciences include history, geography, sociology and gov-

ernment. According to Musselman, one purpose of the club is to "encourage the student to develop his individual talent by the presentation of papers, speeches, and participation in panel discussions." Interested students may contact Musselman in L243 or Dr. Hall in L237.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is sponsored by Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of psychology. Dr. Kemp said the club's purpose is "to study human behavior." The club is open to all interested students. Tentative speakers for the fall semester are Dr. Lawrence Segala, chairman of the psychology department at LSU in Baton Rouge, and Dr. Milton Rosenzweig, a local clinical psychologist. A field trip to Brentwood Hospital is planned. Part-time students are accepted. Interested persons may contact Dr. Kemp in L216.

Circle K for Men

CIRCLE K is a college-age service club for men. According to Dr. Dowden, associate professor of Biology, it is a Kiwanis oriented organization and is affiliated with the Broadmoor Kiwanis Club. Meetings are once a week. Any male with a 2.0 average may join, if he has a sincere desire to be of community service, Dowden said. There are attendance and work requirements. Interested students should contact Dr. Dowden in S220, or James Miller, faculty advisor, in L277d.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB is called Sigma Alpha Upsilon, psycholinguistics fraternity. Faculty advisor is Joan Harrington, speech instructor. According to Mrs. Harrington, the purpose of the fraternity is to serve those handicapped with reading problems and to help prevent reading problems.

LSUS Radio Show

Volunteers work with children in local public and private schools. They also do hospital work with adults. The group presents a 15-minute public service educational program on KBCL Radio called "Let's Play Like." Anyone interested may pledge, but students are elected to full membership only after 14 hours of service or project work, Mrs. Harrington said. People interested in radio work are needed. To join, contact Mrs. Harrington in room 241 of the Library Building.

DELTA OMICRON MU is the campus' first fraternity. According to Dave Murray, the fraternity was formed to aid the veteran socially and academically by increasing his social

life and getting him acquainted with college life. The group also helps find jobs for veterans.

LSUS Beer Mugs

The only requirement for membership is one year in the armed forces. At one time the member's ages ranged from 21-64, with ranks from private through retired colonel. A tentative project for the coming school year is a sale of LSUS beer mugs. Anyone interested in joining the fraternity may contact Dr. Gary Brashier in the academic affairs office, or Dave Murray.

Agriculture Club is sponsored by Dr. John G. Hall, associate professor of agriculture. Each year the club has a wildlife exhibit at the state fair and sponsors an award for junior exhibitors. One of their annual projects is publication of a student directory. For entertainment and exercise, the club members may form a soccer team. According to Dr. Hall, the club is open to all students majoring in the field of agriculture. Meetings are held bi-weekly. Interested students may contact Dr. Hall in S328.

Almagest After Apathy

We of Almagest know how interesting life at LSUS is for the minority of students who dare to get involved. For the coming year, we envision a vocal, involved majority—one that is alive and well-informed. We wish to melt the stony apathy that has crippled LSUS in the past.

To this end we dedicate ourselves. We request your help in accomplishing our goal. By becoming involved in the various activities about campus, you are casting a vote for communication, and communication is our main concern. Enough said. Our work awaits us.

Level With Us...

so we can level with you. Almagest is a baby—a baby that belongs to the entire student body. Right now we are wet and hungry. Please respond to our cries. Dry us out with your criticisms and feeds us your opinions. If given proper attention we will begin to grow. The moment you write to us is when we become large enough to help you fight your battles and solve your problems.

Please don't ignore your child—give us a verbal spanking if you wish, but don't ignore us. We are only able to speak when we are spoken to. For the sake of free speech, don't leave us silent. You need us and we need you. Now, you level with us...

Please - - I'm Afraid

By MIKE STEPHENS

"No . . . please . . . I'm afraid. Don't make me . . . I can't. How can this be happening to me? It can't be time. I'm too young. Go away . . . I'm not ready. Wait . . . I'll go later but not now. It's not time yet. . . Haven't had time to live, to enjoy. Please put it off. Got to think . . . fight . . . find something to hold on to. The rush . . . can't stand it. Hold, stop, grip, grasp, stay here. Think of quiet, peace, serenity, something to cling to. Something to hold me in this world. Can't take me yet. . ."

Newcom struggled wildly. His sphere had protected and fed him all his life and now it was time for him to die. He knew that he had to die, but it came so soon. He wasn't ready to go. He hadn't lived enough. He hadn't had time to feel and enjoy his existence. Newcom gave up his struggle and allowed the forces of nature to take him. His struggle with life was over. He began to suck his thumb and accept his fate.

Newcom was afraid, but he could do nothing. There was so much that was new to him. These things brought much pain and doubt. All of his life he had known darkness. Sweet, sincere, unerring darkness. It was a wet, warm, comforting darkness that he had become accustomed to. It never kept him from seeing, for it protected him. He was content. But now this new sensation. Horrible, revealing, penetrating light

that burnt right through to his brain. And he could only accept his fate.

There was no place to hide. All of his life had been spent in the protection of his chamber. The soft, pliable membrane had been his world. This membrane had served its purpose. Newcom had feared nothing. He had no conception of fear in his world. All he knew was security.

Darkness, warmth, security. And Newcom had never gone hungry. There was constant nourishment. Floating freely in his world, he was fed constantly. There was no fighting, no doubting his meals. It was there.

But now Newcom was faced with fear. He knew he was going to die. He could feel himself being pushed into pain and oblivion. New events were taking place. He had never known problems and now he was surrounded by them. Death was picking him up and was preparing to slap him with its cold, hard hand. Wars, disease, hate, poverty, cold, fear. Newcom had been shielded from these. He never knew what they meant. But now they were revealed to him in a blinding searing flash of reality. Realizing his fate, he began to struggle again.

Must try . . . make it back. Cling to something. Get back home. Warmth . . . security . . . comfort. Newcom died at 1:45 with a slap.

Whim, Whit and Whizdom

By MARGIE PARVINO

May heaven forgive my ignorance! All through life I've heard women's libbers of one breed or another screaming, "It's a man's world!" However, loving moderation, I always secretly suspected that the discard of bras caused excessive vibration in the tongue area. How naive! Since my enlightenment during the past sports week, I've come a long way, baby. It's a man's world all right, all the way down to the picture tube.

College students don't often have a chance to watch TV, because prime time is usually spent in prime study. But, tiring of psychological pros(e) and not looking forward to the study of cons involved in political science, I decided on a half hour break.

I was breathlessly awaiting the "Here's Lucy" show when a male voice announced: "Here's Lucy" will not be seen tonight because of the following special presentation of the New Orleans Saints." Football? Really! Quickly I flipped the dial—

to a baseball game. A third fruitless effort conjured up the '72 Olympics.

At that moment, the whize gal who had denied that it was a man's world ceased to exist. In her place was born a stranger—a stranger who advocates that next week when the men's favorite programs come on they be pre-empted by a baking contest, sewing lesson, and fashion show presented simultaneously. What's fair is fair. (Excuse me while I burn my TV Guide.)



Treasurer, Class Senator Elections Scheduled

Campaigns for Student Government Association offices are underway with elections set for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14-15. Offices to be filled are those of treasurer and class senators.

Twenty-one freshmen have filed for the 12 vacant senatorial posts. Candidates are Becky Balentine, Mike Bankston, Dennis Bennett, Roslyn Birdwell, John Bolin, Joli Burrows, Whitley R. Graves, Mary Hoff, Carolyn Kellett, Ernie Kristler, Vickie Leon, George Leritte, Cindy Magee, Michael Monarch, Tony Sanders, Glen Tompkins, Susan Tompkins, Cindy Tucker, Bruce Wallis, Debbie Jones and Mary Pacheco.

Soph Candidates

Twelve sophomores will be candidates for the eight vacant seats in the senate. Those filing are Cyd Baker, Randal M. Beach, David Brewton, Lynn Crawford, Pat Harrington, Martha Lynch, William E. Malone, Fran McInnis, Darrell Patton, Mike Romanos, Clayton Williamson and Michael Hatfield Woods.

Only three juniors have filed for two vacant senatorial slots. They are Larry Hilton, Roy Monarch and Robert W. Raley.

Incumbent SGA Treasurer Mark Tyler will be unopposed in the election. Former SGA president Ernie Roberson was the only senior to file for the one senior senatorial post.

An added feature of the SGA election will be a proposed constitutional amendment referendum. The amendment proposes to change the two-thirds vote of the entire student body needed for a constitutional amendment adoption.

Proposed Amendment

The proposal would amend the total student body concept to at least 20 per cent of the students. The two-thirds vote required for ratification would remain intact. Balloting will take place during the week of

Sept. 11-15 in the library building second floor foyer and at the east entrance to the science building. All students may vote.

An SGA-sponsored dance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Sept. 15, at the Progressive Men's Club. The group "Bicycle" has been contracted to supply the music for the BYOL event.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday, Sept. 10, 2 p.m. — DOM meeting at 3527 Bellaire.

Monday, Sept. 11 thru Friday, Sept. 15 — Student voting on amendment to the Student Government Constitution. Voting in second-floor hallway of Library Building and east entrance to Science Building.

Thursday, Sept. 14 and Fri., Sept. 15—Voting for SGA Executive Council Treasurer and student senators.

Fri., Sept. 15, 8 p.m.—SGA dance at Progressive Men's Club. B.Y.O.L.

Thurs., Sept. 21, 12:30 p.m.—First Student Senate meeting in Snack Shack. Public invited.

Thurs., Sept. 21—Alpha Sigma Omicron initiation rites in gardens and Snack Shack.

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Ag Club Plans Major Projects

The Agriculture Club, in its first meeting of the semester, recently elected all officers except the president. Results, as well as the regular meeting date, will be announced later.

Two major club projects were decided on at the meeting. The first is a Louisiana State Fair exhibit concerning timber problems, with special emphasis on the Southern pine beetle. The other project will involve publishing, printing and distributing a student directory.

The Agriculture Club is a service organization designed to promote agriculture and stress the educational and social growth of its members. Membership is open to all students in the agricultural curricula. Anyone interested in joining may contact Dr. John G. Hall in room 328 of the Science Building.



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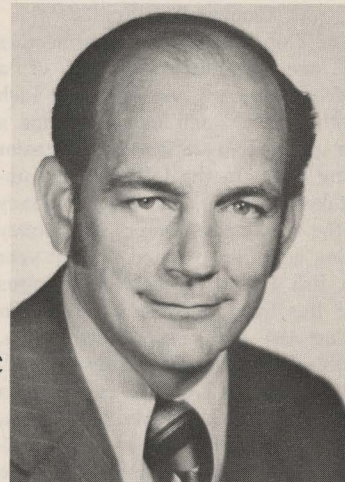
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